

HUMAN EVENTS

YOUR WEEKLY WASHINGTON REPORT



THIRTY-FIVE
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NEWSPAPER

Peace Corps Is Recruiting Left-Wing SDS Members

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

Peace Corps officials have launched an all-out campaign to recruit members of the Students for a Democratic Society, the radical youth group that seeks to frustrate the nation's war effort.

"We want highly motivated people, people who would like to see the world a little different than it is now," explains Peace Corps Deputy Director Warren W. Wiggins. "We have found that we're not communicating too well with this sort of student."

Wiggins recently met with SDS officials Paul Booth and Carl J. Oglesby. He sought advice on ways the Peace Corps could be made more "attractive and exciting" to SDS members.

Booth and Oglesby conferred with Wiggins shortly after a Washington press conference in which they vowed to step up their anti-draft campaign. SDS policy on the draft was spelled out recently by Ken Dollarhide, an SDS official at the University of Nebraska:

"I believe in evading the draft in any way possible, including homosexuality, pep pills, flooding the draft board with CO's (conscientious objector petitions), hunger strikes, burning draft cards, clogging jails."

Justice Department officials report that members of the Communist party and the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Movement participated in a top-secret SDS conference earlier this year in Michigan. Anti-draft strategy and new protests were mapped at the Michigan parley.

Communist party General Secretary Gus Hall has endorsed the work of the SDS, asserting: "Fronts are a thing of the past. We don't need them. We've

got the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Students for a Democratic Society going for us, but they're not fronts in the usual sense of the word. They're just a part of the 'responsible left'—that portion of American youth that realizes American society is sick."

Note: Vice President Humphrey backs the Peace Corps officials in their efforts to recruit SDS members as volunteers. In a talk before the Peace Corps National Advisory Council on October 21st, Humphrey said that "it is established beyond doubt that many of the demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam are organized with the assistance of Communists."

"But many of those who demonstrate are sincere, idealistic youths whose idealism could well be channeled into creative work in the valleys of the Indus and the highlands of the Andes," he argued.

"It will not be easy to attract many of these, for they are individualistic, proud and independent," Humphrey said. "But many, if properly approached, would respond and go on to become outstanding volunteers."

★ ★ ★

A fanatic Black Nationalist, playwright LeRoi Jones, has been given \$44,000 in federal funds to run a "Repertory Theater" for Negro extremists as part of the Administration's "War on Poverty."

Investigators for New York District Attorney Frank Hogan have learned that Jones received the



The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has long been active in fomenting campus revolts such as the one last December spearheaded by Mario Savio (shown speaking) at the University of California.

money through HARYOU-ACT, the multi-million-dollar anti-poverty program.

Jones has since led demonstrations denouncing city and federal investigations of HARYOU-ACT. In one such protest, Jones assailed the white man as a "loathsome beast."

This theme is echoed in "cultural field demonstrations" staged with the federal funds. In one such project, a member of Jones' "Black Arts Rep-

ertory Theater" harangued Harlem residents in this manner:

"The white man cannot deny that when we met him he was living in a cave, walking around on his hands and knees and eating raw meat. He couldn't hardly use his vocal cords. It was the white man who was civilized by the black man. We are the most intelligent, wisest people on this planet."

(Copyright 1965, King Features Synd.)

IN MORRISSEY CASE

Was the FBI Misused Again?

From the Chicago Tribune

Sen. Teddy Kennedy threw in the towel on the nomination to the federal bench of a political crony and family hanger-on, Francis X. Morrissey of Boston. The candidate sponsored by Teddy is a hack who was originally admitted to the bar after whisking through the revolving door of a Georgia diploma mill, but, in a clan where loyalty to "The Family" is the sole standard, Kennedy shamelessly pressed for confirmation.

He headed off Sen. Dirksen, the Republican leader, by offering a motion of his own to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. This was done by unanimous consent and the nomination was shelved, at least for this session.

Well and good, but questions remain. Chief of these, in our judgment, is whether the Johnson Administration has again attempted to misuse the Federal Bureau of Investigation in promoting the Morrissey nomination.

Sharp controversy arose over the length of Morrissey's stay in Georgia. Spokesmen for the American Bar Association placed it at a very few days. Morrissey offered various recollections, differing from one another, but insisted it was a matter of months.

At this point Atty. Gen. Katzenbach injected himself into the Senate's business by volunteering a statement that investigation by the FBI persuaded him that Morrissey had told the truth about his Southern sojourn. Katzenbach said he commissioned the inquiry because of allegations that Morrissey might have perjured himself.

Sen. Dirksen described this maneuver as a "confession in avoidance," designed "to supplement Morrissey's memory." In the House, Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa was even more bluntly critical. He said that the good name of the FBI was "being misused and desecrated" by the Justice Department, describing Katzenbach's action as "a desperate and last-minute move to give the public and Congress the impression that the FBI

is endorsing Francis X. Morrissey."

If this is the fact, it is not the first time that the Johnson Administration stooped to an attempt to misuse the prestige of J. Edgar Hoover's organization. In fact, this practice dates back to the Administration of John F. Kennedy. After steelmakers had aroused White House wrath by seeking to raise prices in 1962, FBI agents were sent in the dead of night to get newspaper reporters out of bed and demand that they outline what they had been told by the chairman of United States Steel.

Again, when Walter Jenkins, President Johnson's administrative assistant, was arrested on a morals charge at the height of the 1964 presidential campaign, the FBI was sent out to discover whether there had been any breach of national security—as if that were an issue, or even likely in a YMCA washroom.

Still again, when Matthew McCloskey, a Democratic contractor and former party treasurer, got in hot water over a political kickback, the FBI was dragged in to provide window dressing, and the same



MORRISSEY

procedure was invoked in an attempt to discredit a witness in the Bobby Baker scandal. In this instance Justice Department lawyers did a rewrite of unevaluated FBI raw material, based on interviews not taken under oath.

When riots in Northern cities became a political embarrassment last year, the FBI was told to investigate, and a "report" issued from the Justice Department exonerating the civil rights movement, Negroes as a group, and the Communist party, while Johnson's anti-poverty program was gratuitously praised.

The political motivation of such invocations of the name of the FBI is evident, and Congress should not let the Morrissey affair die until it has learned whether the practice has been repeated.

**"I Marched with
the Peaceniks."**

The inside story of a reporter
who infiltrated the Extreme
Left. See page 8.

TWO INSPIRATIONAL STORIES ABOUT THE POWER OF CONSERVATIVE THINKING

SUN YAT-SEN . . .

You want to help in the fight for freedom.

But you remind yourself: "I am a nobody. What can I do?"

YOU may be able to sway the world!

One person did—and all he did was to drop into a mailbox a book addressed: "To Sun Yat-sen, Canton, China."

That person, a Chinese student who dropped in upon the author and asked for a copy of the book, probably died without ever learning the dramatic consequences of his act.

The book he mailed, *The Social Interpretation of History*, was written by a New York dentist, Maurice William, whose name you have never heard. Fewer than 1,000 copies were ever sold in the United States.

Nevertheless, that book converted China's George Washington, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, from pro-Marxist to pro-democratic and pro-capitalist.

It stopped Dr. Sun from completing the plan he had already initiated to impose Soviet-sponsored communism upon the Chinese people.

It held back communism in China for 25 years.

—From an article by James L. Wick, HUMAN EVENTS, 9/29/56

and the POSTMAN

Dear Mr. Wick:

I shall relate briefly an incident that may bring you some cheer. My mailman stopped me one day and asked if I had a couple of copies of "this paper you get once a week." He said, "I've been reading it as I go on my route. I guess we do not have many conservatives here. But I'm interested." (He referred to HUMAN EVENTS).

I told him I was a member of the "pass along club" and I would give him the two recent copies I had if he would promise to pass them along.

We discussed politics briefly and he ended by saying, "I think we shall save our country yet. I'm 40 years old; and, if a 'decent cluck' like me starts thinking, there's hope. I'm going to read these papers, pass them along to my sister and then will work on my mother who is 70. My father was a strong union man when he was alive, but I don't think he would like what is going on!"

So, keep up the good work, we are working in our own humble ways. May God bless you.

—Letter from a HUMAN EVENTS subscriber

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What Does LBJ Plan for 1966?

The President's demands in the next session of Congress could well destroy his highly touted consensus

By TED LEWIS in the New York Daily News

The Johnson Administration's work sheet for Congress when it reconvenes January 10 is now in tentative form and gives priority to legislation which is supposed to appeal most to consumers and organized labor.

High on the agenda, for example, are the long-sidetracked "truth in lending" and "truth in packaging" bills. The first would require lenders to inform borrowers on the exact interest rates. The second is designed to help shopping housewives spot a bargain in packaged soap-flakes or cornflakes, for example, by being able to rely on what is on the label.

In this same category of "consumer protection" legislation is an Administration bill for control of pesticides. This measure is aimed in part at preventing chemical contamination of fresh vegetables and fruits.

It is considered good politics to get such bills enacted in an election year. For that reason, among others, they were allowed to stay pigeonholed in the 1965 session. Similarly, the Administration, in approaching the 1966 congressional campaigns, intends to make a fight for two key measures that organized labor has on its "must" list.

These are the bills for repeal of the right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley Act and for expanding minimum wage coverage as well as hiking the hourly minimum.

The significance of this switch in legislative emphasis should not be overlooked, for it poses a challenge to President Johnson's consensus system. He has fairly well succeeded to date in buttering up both management and labor, but the hackles of private enterprise are bound to rise when he presses for "truth in lending" and "truth in packaging" laws.

Similarly, if the President forces the right-to-work issue, after giving the AFL-CIO only nominal support in the past, he places in jeopardy his favorable image with the management sector of the economy.

The President's clear decision to take a firm stand in behalf of consumer-type and labor-urged legislation is interpreted here to mean but one thing: he intends to go all-out to win the off-year congressional elections.

This would be a real Johnson feat, for traditionally the party in power loses House and Senate seats in the mid-term contests. A pretty convincing argument

can be made, for example, that it would measurably help the reelection chances of the 71 House Democratic freshmen—those who came in on LBJ's coat-tails in 1964—if they could point with pride to new laws which protect the borrower against the loan shark and the consumer against contaminated food or spurious packaged "bargains."

And in order to keep organized labor on the Democratic party side in the off-year elections, the Administration figures it must make good in 1966 on the pledge in its 1964 platform for repeal of 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In this connection, it must be noted that AFL-CIO leaders like George Meany and Walter Reuther are most unhappy because they agreed to follow LBJ's strategy on the 14b issue in the last session of Congress.

Johnson sold them on the idea that his "Great Society" program—Medicare, anti-poverty, etc.—should have precedence over congressional action on repeal of the right-to-work provision. They went along, only to realize too late that the 14b fight in the Senate was a lost cause as the highly controversial bill was trapped in the emotional adjournment rush.

They now have the President's commitment to press early in the 1966 session for Senate action—a commitment which he is expected to do all in his power for the first time—to deliver on for congressional election reasons.

A few months ago there was no indication that the Administration had

any intention of trying to get so much out of the 1966 session of Congress as now planned.

The President himself indicated that the 89th Congress had done so much in its first session it would be able to take it easy in the next, and it definitely could plan on adjourning for the campaign by July 1 at the latest.

But that was before Johnson began to consider at length the 1966 campaign situation and had a chance to digest the meaning of reports from the Democratic National Committee.

These were most bearish. They indicated that at least 40 of the 71 freshmen House members were likely to lose out to Republican opponents next November. And while the Senate situation was better, loss of two to four party seats was highly possible.

On the basis of these reports a change of signals resulted. There would be no stoppage in the congressional mill. All bills which had solid voter appeal would be pushed. No Republican would have a chance of making a "do nothing" slur on the record of Congress in its 1966 session.

Dusted off were numerous bills in which the Administration previously had shown only desultory interest. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D.-Ill.), who had been pushing his "truth in lending" bill for three years, suddenly found the White House was actively interested for the first time. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D.-Mich.) similarly has been pleasantly surprised after fighting for his "truth in packaging" measure for three years without being able to get it out of committee.

In essence, the President has now opened the 1966 congressional campaign by his decision to try to put more welfare state-type bills through Congress, regardless of the impact on his consensus system.

Politics and the Nobel Prize

From the Arizona Republic

The award of the Nobel Prize for literature to Russian author Mikhail Sholokhov raises some disturbing questions about the extent to which the 179-year-old Swedish Academy of Literature is involved in cold war politics.

It is undoubtedly true that Sholokhov, 60-year-old author of epic novels of Cossack life in the Ukraine set against the background of the Russian revolution, is one of the outstanding Russian writers. It is also true that *And Quiet Flows the Don* is considered a Cossack War and Peace.

But it is difficult to believe that the Swedish Academy is only just now getting around to rewarding Sholokhov for a work, the last part of which appeared 25 years ago. Especially when, upon the eve of Stalin's death in 1953, the author altered the 1940 ending in a political direction in which the hero was more sympathetic to communism.

A more plausible explanation almost surely lies in East-West politics. As a New York Times dispatch from Stockholm noted, "Some regard the [Nobel committee] decision as a political attempt to counterbalance ill feelings aroused in the Soviet Union seven years ago when Boris Pasternak was named the Nobel winner and he was forced to renounce the prize."

The savage attack against the non-Communist Pasternak was led by Mikhail Sholokhov. At his urging, Pasternak was expelled from membership in the Russian Authors Association. Afterwards Sholokhov told a Swedish newspaper that he considered the expulsion "fully justified," then criticized the Swedish Academy for awarding the prize to Pasternak at all. In 1963, Sholokhov lent his prestige to friend Nikita Khrushchev's efforts to restore party control over Russian writers.

In fact, Khrushchev, as a Washington Post reporter recently noted, in effect campaigned for a Nobel Prize for Sholokhov, conspicuously touring his home village of Vashenskaya and seating him on the Communist party Central Committee.

It would be difficult to know how much of Khrushchev's interest in the writer was the result of ideological kinship, and how much the result of vanity—the fact, for example, that in the second part of Sholokhov's *Virgin Soil Upturned* the hero, who resembled Stalin in Part One 28 years earlier, had changed and now resembles Khrushchev.

The Post also reported that observers in Moscow expected that the Nobel award "would be taken officially as a broad Western endorsement of Soviet culture." If so, it would be unfortunate, inasmuch as Sholokhov is a living example of a sycophant who, in both word and deed, slavishly toed the party line and worked to choke off freedom of expression in the Soviet Union.

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SURPRISING—Isn't it wonderful how well Abraham Lincoln made out, considering he was culturally deprived?—From the South Milwaukee (Wis.) *Quality Newspapers*

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• President Johnson, apparently, is going to defy the intent of Congress and repeal the executive order that 50 per cent of American wheat shipped to Russia be carried on American-flag vessels. The Soviets want this barrier dropped so American wheat will be less costly to them. Though Congress refused to pass a resolution calling on the President to drop the 50 per cent requirement this year, shipping sources are now saying: "All the President was waiting for was for Congress to adjourn so there would be a minimum of congressional opposition." At least one major grain broker, it is added, has already struck a deal with the Soviets on the basis that the 50 per cent requirement will be dropped.



JOHNSON

• In spite of its defeat this year, President Johnson has promised the AFL-CIO he will push for the repeal of right-to-work when Congress reconvenes in January.

• Speculation continues that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's days are numbered (first mentioned in the October 16 issue of *Human Events*). Such rumors increased last week when two high-ranking admirals, William A. Brockett, 51, and Charles A. Curtze, 54, resigned, protesting McNamara's decision to take away some of the Navy's authority to decide what ships to build. McNamara's assistant, Cyrus Vance, is already being touted as the man to replace his boss.



McNAMARA

• The Senate Internal Security subcommittee is set to investigate the Peking-oriented May 2nd Movement as a result of an expose by Scripps-Howard reporter Jeremy Heymsfeld that this group was sending drugs and blood to the Communist Viet Cong (see page 11). Sen. Thomas Dodd (D.-Conn.) said his subcommittee will consider drafting legislation designed to curb the activities of this revolutionary movement which has chapters on the East and West Coasts.

• Senate-House conferees, acting in the closing hours of the recent Congress, struck from the anti-poverty program the Prouty-Murphy amendment forbidding partisan political activity on the part of any poverty worker on the public payroll. Sen. Winston Prouty (R.-Vt.), co-author of the amendment, says "the Democratic members of the conference committee struck a blow on behalf of every Democratic ward heeler and political flunky in America when they threw the amendment into the ash can."



PROUTY

• The radical Students for a Democratic Society, a key group pushing the anti-draft campaign in the United States, states this in a recent publication: "There are a number of possible approaches to the draftable kids. One is to set up a table outside the physical examination center, distributing leaflets along the lines of 'Why are they trying to draft you?' . . . Another approach is to leaflet a neighborhood and hold a meeting for kids who want to know how they can stay out of the Army . . . On the campus, attempts should be made to . . . get professors to refuse to hand in grades [draft boards use grades as a guide toward drafting students] . . . When recruiters appear on campus, they should be the focus of attention, challenged to debate, accused by picture signs of participation in war crimes . . ."

A Specter Haunts the GOP

The divided Republican party, already outnumbered in Congress and in state legislatures across the country, now has to contend with a new burden: the rise in sentiment for third parties among some conservative GOPers. Republican loyalists contend their party is overwhelmingly right of center and that these third parties only drain money and energy from an essentially conservative vehicle. And they have many other good arguments on their side.



ARLEN SPECTER

But however cogent their case, this much seems certain: Such movements will continue to be hatched as long as leading Republicans cozy up to ultra-radical groups.

Party pros, for example, admit the Conservative party in New York has gained great momentum because New York Republicans nominated for mayor John Lindsay, an ultra-liberal GOPer with an 87 per cent Americans for Democratic Action rating. (For more on the meaning of Lindsay's campaign, see page 12.)

Yet not widely realized is that a third party may now be propelled into existence in Pennsylvania because of the weird political antics of Gov. William Scranton and Sen. Hugh Scott, both liberal Republicans.

Not content with backing a liberal Republican for the powerful and partisan post of district attorney of Philadelphia, Scranton and Scott have searched out and supported, of all things, a liberal Democrat.

The Democrat, as *Human Events* noted in its July 31 issue, is Arlen Specter, a former close ally of Sen. Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.), probably the most liberal senator in Congress. Republican regulars are so dismayed with their candidate's liberalism, in fact, they are privately joking: "A Specter is haunting Pennsylvania's GOP."

Indeed, Specter is so liberal that he is being actively boosted by the ultra-left Americans for Democratic Action. The ADA in Philadelphia said in a July 29 press release that "ADA's action marks the first time ADA ever endorsed a Republican for the top of the ticket."

Specter, however, has even further links to the radical left. The co-chairman of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a pacifist group, is a prominent supporter of Specter. The CCCO's pamphlets on how to become a conscientious objector are now being pushed by the ultra-left Students for a Democratic Society, a radical group leading the anti-draft campaign in the United States.

A recent SDS news release, for example, says: "The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., has an excellent handbook for CO's (50 cents) which should be used as a resource" in helping students avoid the draft. Furthermore, Specter, who calls himself a "Kennedy Democrat," has declared his own opposition to LBJ's announced policy of getting tough with the Communists in Viet Nam.

Yet his liberal position on certain matters is not what bothers some regular Republicans the most. What particularly offends them is that Specter, though running on a Republican ticket, is still a registered Democrat who refuses to change his party affiliation formally. When asked if he would switch his registration if he won, Specter said he would "think about it."

Specter, moreover, cannot be considered a Democrat who should be welcomed into the GOP because he has gradually become disillusioned with his own party—even though he now pretends to be just such an animal.

This Week in Washington

Just this year, in fact, Specter tried to run on the Democratic party ticket for the same post he is now running for as a Republican. Furthermore, on January 28 over WCAU-TV, he insisted that his current opponent and former boss, Democratic District Attorney James Crumlish, was a "good" D.A. Only when he realized he wouldn't get the Democratic nomination did he decide to run on a Republican ticket and begin to attack the Democrats.

Also frustrating Republican regulars is the fact that tons of money and publicity have been poured into Specter's campaign, seemingly to the exclusion of other GOP contests. (To add further irony to the situation, a GOP mayoral candidate in Pittsburgh, Vincent Rovitto, has complained that super Republican liberals are not only deserting true-blue Republicans in Pennsylvania, but have actually been sending money out of state to John Lindsay. One report says liberal GOP fat cats in the Quaker State have poured in close to \$175,000 to beef up Lindsay's campaign.)

Says one GOP pro in the Quaker State: "How, I'd like to know, can we build up the Republican party in Philadelphia with liberal Democrats? It just doesn't make sense, particularly since the contest for district attorney is a partisan one. It doesn't make sense, unless, of course, you want to change the Republican party into an appendage of the ADA."

Whether consciously or not, that's what Scranton and Scott are doing. If Republicans begin to bolt the GOP in Pennsylvania, Messrs. S & S will only have themselves to blame.

Bobby's Diplomatic Gaffe

"What business does Bobby Kennedy have addressing a student group in South Africa hostile to the government there? Would he think it proper if some prominent foreign leader from a friendly country came to the United States to address the Ku Klux Klan or the Students for a Democratic Society?" (SDS, a radical group opposed to our Viet Nam policy, has taken the lead in pushing the anti-draft campaign in America.)

Those and similar questions were being asked by a number of Washingtonians last week when it was learned that the junior senator from New York had accepted an invitation to speak before the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS).

The New York *Times* described the group as "a multi-racial organization that the government has denounced as corrupting the minds of students through liberal ideas," but that intriguing description left much to be desired. For left unsaid by the *Times* is the fact that a number of prominent leaders of this student organization have been engaged in Communist activity and sabotage against the South African government.

For example, the February 18 Johannesburg *Star*, an English-language daily opposed to the present South African government, reported that Minister of Justice B.J. Vorster (equivalent to the U.S. attorney general) had said that he "no longer had any doubt that Communists and leftists had infiltrated NUSAS over the years and used the organization as a cloak for their activities." Vorster, the *Star* continued, voiced the fear that certain university authorities had given too little attention to the infiltration of NUSAS by these elements.

Vorster, moreover, did not pull these charges out of thin air. In the fall of 1964, for instance, it was learned that key members of NUSAS were involved in a sabotage plot against the South African government. Many of the saboteurs were convicted in open court.

According to the Nov. 2, 1964, *Star*, Adrian Leftwich, 24, admitted he had been involved in sabotage efforts against the government while he had been president of NUSAS. He also furnished evidence against his co-conspirators. Leftwich, furthermore, was not a willing witness, but sobbingly confessed in court that he would not have handed over any evidence save for the fact that he faced a life sen-

tence. "If I stood to get only five or 10 years," he said, "I would never have given evidence."

The trial brought out the fact that Leftwich and his fellow conspirators, who worked with the African Resistance Movement, were trained in the use of explosives and how to dynamite bridges, railway cables, electric pylons and the like.

Kennedy's opposition to apartheid or the South African government is not in question, and whether he will even speak on these matters before NUSAS is not yet clear. But, say politicians, whatever he decides to say, it is entirely improper for him to lend his prestige to this radical-infiltrated group, some of whose leading members have actively engaged in sabotage against a government friendly to the United States.

Baker's Friends Advance

The Senate has approved the nomination of David G. Bress, a former attorney for Bobby Baker's controversial Serv-U Vending Co., to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, but confirmation came only after serious opposition from both Sens. John J. Williams (R.-Del.) and Carl Curtis (R.-Neb.). Even that normal Administration stalwart, Gale W. McGee (D.-Wyo.), refused to swallow the nomination.

The appointment, however, became snarled in an almost irrelevant matter: whether Bress had properly handled a court case some eight years ago.

Hence, the real thrust of the opposition to Bress became lost. Both Williams and Curtis vigorously objected to Bress because as attorney for the District he will be in a position to prosecute his former client if the grand jury presently investigating Baker decided to hand down a criminal indictment against him.

Moreover, both made the assertion that it stretched the imagination to believe Bress when he claimed he didn't know that Bobby Baker was a stockholder of Serv-U. As both lawmakers demonstrated, it was public information at the time Bress represented Serv-U, and anyone who didn't know it would be just too naive to be a good prosecuting attorney. The lawmakers also seemed interested in the fact that another ex-Bobby Baker attorney, Abe Fortas, recommended Bress for the job.

Nor were these the only matters disturbing Williams and Curtis. What caused further worry is the fact that so many persons linked with Bobby Baker seem to be rapidly moving up in the Washington hierarchy.

Bress, for example, is now attorney for the District of Columbia; Abe Fortas is on the Supreme Court; Sheldon Cohen, formerly head of the tax division of Fortas' law firm, is now commissioner of Internal Revenue; Fred M. Vinson, a partner in the law firm which represented the treasurer of Serv-U, has been sworn in as head of the criminal division of the Justice Department; and there are others.

Those who represented Baker, it is stressed, are not necessarily guilty of anything, but the fact that so many people close to Baker are being put into positions of prominence is causing increasing concern.

Why the Rent Subsidy Failed

President Johnson says he will renew his demands for the "rent supplement" program when the Congress reconvenes, but politicians say it will still receive rough opposition. Rep. James Harvey (R.-Mich.) and Sen. John Tower (R.-Tex.), insiders predict, will take the lead in opposing this Socialistic scheme whereby the government subsidizes the rent payments of supposedly low-income groups.

A number of lawmakers, it is said, might be more disposed toward such a program if Administration spokesmen had not tried to mislead them in the past congressional session. But they did and the legislators are still miffed.

Here's why:

Objection No. 1: In spite of Congress' insistence on learning what regulations the Administration planned regarding the rent supplement program, the text of the regulations was withheld from the House Appropriations Committee by Housing Administra-

tor Robert Weaver until 20 days after the ending of its hearings on the measure.

Objection No. 2: The regulations were so loosely drawn that a family with a net income of over \$10,000 a year and net assets of \$25,000 could qualify.

Objection No. 3: The regulations failed to set a mortgage limitation on rent supplemental projects, thereby leaving in the dark the type of units which would be built.

Objection No. 4: Weaver's regulations said that a rent project would be approved only after "full consideration of its contribution to assisting in integrating income groups and furthering the legal requirements and objectives of equal opportunity in housing."

In the words of New York Times columnist Arthur Krock, this meant that "The program was to be used, beyond its stated legislative purpose as housing assistance to low-income groups, as an economic club to compel racial integration."

Hence, the defeat of the rent-subsidy scheme this year—and the reason many feel it can be beaten again.

Huge Leap in Education Aid

U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel has revealed how deeply LBJ has put the federal government into the education field. Said Keppel in a recent speech:

"... the federal government... is now increasingly recognized as a means, perhaps a major means, to help strengthen the independent structure of education in all our communities..."

"To gain perspective and to measure this increasing responsibility, let's look at the recent ledgers of the Johnson Administration. In fiscal 1964 total federal funds for education, including services to the government, came to roughly \$4.5 billion.

"In fiscal 1965, they rose to around \$6.3 billion. But in fiscal 1966, the President has proposed to raise the amount to about \$8.6 billion. These are the funds which will be employed in all educational programs by all federal agencies, among them Defense, NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission—a twofold increase in the total federal commitment to education since 1964."

The major increase in these funds, Keppel continued, "will be made in the Office of Education. In fiscal 1964, Office of Education appropriations came to about \$700 million. In fiscal 1965, they reached \$1.5 billion. In fiscal 1966... the total would come to almost \$3.5 billion—nearly five times the amount of only two years ago."

GOP: Common Man's Party

The 1964 presidential campaign produced an "historic switch" in party financing, transforming Democrats into "fat cats" and Republicans into the party of the "common man," an analysis published in Fortune magazine reveals.

Figures compiled by the non-profit Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J., indicate that 69 per cent of the contributions received were in the amount of \$500 or more. Only 28 per cent of the Republican gifts were that high.

The GOP ticket was financed by a record number of 651,000 voters, many of whom had never made a political contribution before.

Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens Research Foundation, reports the Democrats relied heavily on business and labor fat cats. Close to 4,000 wealthy contributors kicked in \$1,000 each to join the so-called President's Club, he said.

Democrats also cleaned up on the corporate advertisements they sold for their convention program last year. Alexander said the Democrats cleared at least \$1 million on this venture, which party leaders have been reluctant to discuss. The use of such revenue for campaign purposes "remains a legally ambiguous question," Alexander writes.

CAPITOL CAMERA

• The nation's patriotic college students are not taking the rash of anti-war protests and draft-card burnings lying down.

Last week in Washington, the National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam was formed by three student leaders at Georgetown University: Thomas Kane and Frank Keating, student body presidents, and Tom Pauken, chairman of the national college Young Republicans. The movement is non-partisan and calls for the circulation of a petition stating that responsibility for the Viet Nam war rests clearly with the Communists as "part of a general Communist effort to dominate all of Southeast Asia." Thomas Kane said that a December 10 rally will be held in Washington on the Georgetown campus featuring former Rep. Walter Judd (R.-Minn.) and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.). Many other organizations, such as the American Legion, Young Americans for Freedom and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, among others, are leading various demonstrations of support for U.S. policies in the Viet Nam war, including mail and gifts for the servicemen and blood donor drives.



DODD

• Andrew McClellan, inter-American representative for the AFL-CIO, tells Human Events things are getting "worse" in the Dominican Republic. Our side, he says, doesn't know how to fight against the rebels who are still armed and use violence. The OAS force which went into rebel territory in order to take away the rebels' arms, he charges, wasn't of much use, since the rebels had been forewarned and stashed away their weapons earlier. The biggest blunder the OAS made, he insists, was to take the word of the rebel forces that they would voluntarily relinquish their arms.

• Sen. John Williams (R.-Del.) says the Internal Revenue Service has been negligent in its dealings with Fred Black Jr., the wheeling-and-dealing crony of Bobby Baker who was convicted of income tax evasion last year and sentenced to prison. The IRS waited 16 months before filing a lien on Black's property to satisfy \$340,429 in back taxes. By this time, however, Black had disposed of more than half a million dollars in assets. Sen. Williams observes: "The Internal Revenue Service, usually so diligent in seizing property to protect the government's interests, permitted Black's assets to evaporate."



WILLIAMS

• Pentagon press agents portray Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as a super administrator who runs an efficient department. But in a year's time nearly 10,000 trays have vanished from the Pentagon's cafeterias and snack bars.

• Rep. Melvin Laird (R.-Wis.) reports the 89th Congress obligated some \$127 billion in spending and says the average man cannot comprehend such a figure. He provides the following illustration demonstrating the magnitude of a single billion dollars: "If a man had \$1 billion and told his wife to go out and spend it on clothes at the rate of \$1,000 a day and not come back until she spent it all, he would not see her for 2,739 years."



LAIRD

• Sen. Vance Hartke (D.-Ind.) said last week the Administration should drastically reform the Job Corps program or scrap it. The Indiana lawmaker was particularly concerned over Camp Atterbury, the Job Corps center in his state that has been plagued by scandal.

'I Won't Work' Is the Slogan in Russia

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

A document that has profound implications for our foreign policy—or would have, if we had anyone who paid attention to such things—has reached Washington from within the Soviet Union. It is the notes taken of a talk given by the Soviet economist Aganbegyan at the Moscow publishing house Mysl. The notes have been published widely in England, and have brought an unconvincing "disavowal" through Tass, the Soviet foreign news service.

One reason for not accepting the disavowal is that Aganbegyan is known to have submitted a larger brief to the Communist Central Committee in the effort of his own group of economists in the Academy of Sciences to promote a more reliable "qualified analysis" of the Russian economy. His talk, in Moscow, was represented as a "summary" of the original brief.

What is Aganbegyan saying? He is telling us that central planning of the economy in Russia is in almost complete collapse. The current seven-year plan has just been cut short. All the targets which the larger 20-year plan was supposed to hit at the end of the first decade have not been approached "for even a single indicator."

In the last six years the growth rate of Russian agriculture has fallen by nine-tenths, declining from 8 per cent per year to less than one per cent. Retail trade, during the same period, has declined by 75 per cent. The growth rate of the economy as a whole has dropped by two-thirds. Meanwhile, the population has been growing, forcing the real income of individuals lower and lower.

Aganbegyan discloses why statistics in the Soviet Union cannot be trusted. He says that the Russians have as many machine tools as the United States. But he adds that "only half our tools are working, while the remainder is either not utilized or in repair." There are more workers in Russia engaged in repair work than in the building of new tools.

Few of the statistics for primary production have any real meaning in Russia, for the "slip between the cup and the

lip" is practically universal. Half the timber hauled in the Soviet Union is lost, according to Aganbegyan. From the remaining half, the Russians produce one-third of the U.S. total, one-fifth of West Germany's, and one-eighth of Sweden's.

The Soviet employment record is positively dismal. Says Aganbegyan, "In the coming years we shall have to find work for an army of 10 million young people in the labor force. In the last two years there has been a significant rise in unemployment, particularly in medium-sized and small towns. On the average in such towns 25 to 30 per cent of the employable population wishing

to work are unable to find jobs. In large towns about 8 per cent of the population are unemployed."

The seven-year plan was supposed to raise individual living standards. But for most of the population there has been no rise, and for 10 million people the standards have actually fallen. In the midst of penury the military, of course, continues to get what it wants. American and Russian defense expenditures are approximately equal, but the Soviet economic potential is only half as big as that of the United States, so there is little butter in the midst of so much preoccupation with guns. Of the 10 million people at work in



Russian citizens clean off snow from Red Square. The central planning of the Soviet economy has resulted in widespread unemployment and material shortages.

the Soviet Union, 30 to 40 million are employed in defense industries.

Aganbegyan blames the Soviet troubles on "an unbridled course of super-industrialization." There has been an artificial curb on light industries. Collective agriculture is woefully inefficient. A collective farmer, according to Aganbegyan, can earn 1.5 rubles a day working for a government farm. But on his own private plot he can earn as much as 3.5 rubles.

Says Aganbegyan, "If people were permitted to leave the countryside there would be practically nobody left there." The Russian grain collection statistics, according to Aganbegyan, are overstated almost 100 per cent.

Aganbegyan doesn't touch on the subject of sabotage or conscious slow-down in the Russian economy. But it looks from this corner that the Russian people have adapted the tactics of the old American IWW to the Marxist world. The initials IWW formally stood for the International Workers of the World. But everybody really knew that they meant "I Won't Work."

(Copyright 1965, King Features Synd.)

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SOFT LIFE—On a recent TV show, Jackie Gleason compared American and European kitchens. The U.S. kitchens, he said, are full of electric can openers, electric mixers, electric knives, electric toasters—all the latest appliances. But in Europe, kitchens have almost none of these labor-saving devices. Why? Gleason explained: With the money we have sent them they can afford to eat out every night.

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"COEXISTENCE is like the relationship between the farmer and the turkey—until Thanksgiving."—Jim Davis.

A Welcome Break in Johnson's Spending Spree

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Can a society spend its way to greatness?

This is the question Americans should ponder as the 89th Congress ends its first session after having appropriated \$119.3 billion—\$13 billion more than last year.

Excessive and wasteful spending by the federal government already is harming the economy in ways that will become increasingly evident.

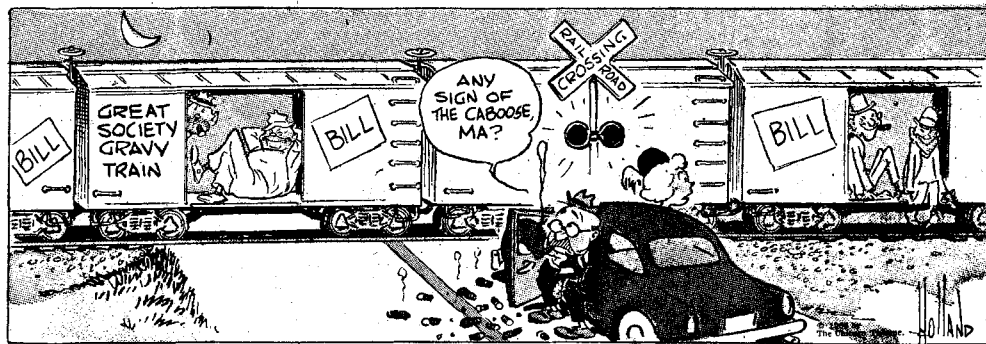
Monies urgently needed by state governments to meet expanding needs are being diverted to Washington. Governors are alarmed. But they seem powerless to stem the tide.

With the vast flow of money to the nation's capital has gone the greatest concentration of power in our history. Congress and the President can, and did, walk all over the rights of states during this just completed session—with apparent impunity.

This unparalleled spending binge brought with it the first wave of genuine inflation—2.5 per cent since mid-1964. Wage earners who won a 3.2 per cent increase (under the President's now dissolved "guidelines") have seen two thirds of their gain wiped out by higher living costs.

Confidence in the American dollar was increasingly questioned at home and abroad during the year as the Administration made no move to bring finances in balance, but instead headed for a sixth straight deficit. It was compelled to raise the debit limit to \$328 billion.

IT'S BEEN A LONG ONE



The growing dilemma facing the Johnson Administration is its inability to trim old welfare programs or to face up to mounting costs of the war in Viet Nam. Its non-defense spending continues to outpace its military expenditures.

Unable to revamp the farm program, it literally threw up its hands and approved another \$18 billion for the next four years for essentially the same ineffective, wasteful program.

It appropriated nearly another \$3 billion for the discredited urban renewal program and doubled the funds for the anti-poverty war even though it has fallen into the hands of politicians in many areas.

As the session ended, there were signs Congress was getting the mes-

sage that folks back home are tired of rubber-stamp spending. This may account for the 11th-hour move by Senate-House conferees to knock out \$12 million the Senate had voted for rent subsidies.

President Johnson seems to be making a risky wager that the American economy, now operating at a record level, can only go up. Should he lose, it soon will become painfully evident.

Mr. Johnson fairly winces at the thought of further tax increases. But soon he must face financial reality. Expenditures can't indefinitely outrace income without serious consequences.

It is hoped that the President will learn in time that there are limits to what the federal government can and should do—and that prudence is not an entirely outmoded virtue.

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House Committee Shocked

Officials Have Only Vague Plans For Dealing with Cuban Refugees

From the Allen-Scott Report

U.S. authorities are completely in the dark on the number of Cubans likely to take advantage of Fidel Castro's offer to seek asylum here.

The total could run into hundreds of thousands.

Also, so far, no effective procedures and controls have been formulated to determine who is admitted. Very little stands in the way of subversives and other undesirables gaining entry.

These and other startling facts were brought to light at a series of unpublished closed-door hearings by two major House committees—the Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Armistead Selden (D.-Ala.) and the Appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Otto Passman (D.-La.).

Other jarring disclosures were:

- U.S. officials estimate some 45,000 Cubans will migrate here—if permitted to do so. But they admit this figure is conjectural. The number could go as high as 180,000 or more.

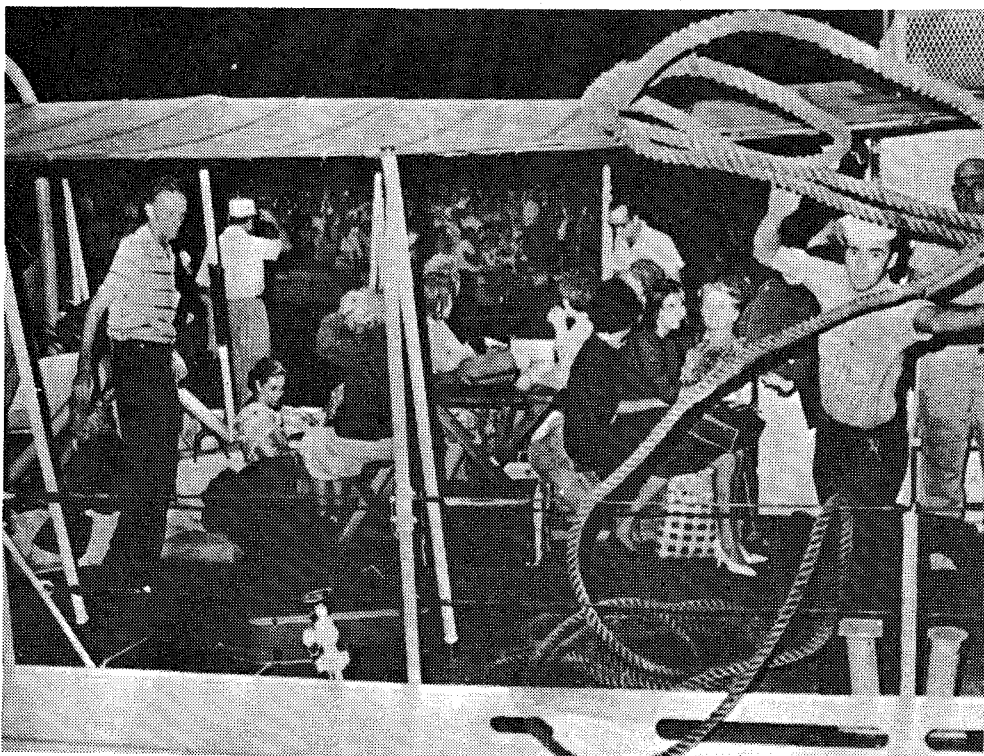
- The United States has “warmly invited” other members of the Organiza-

tion of American States to open their doors to Cuban refugees, but there has been no response. John Crimmins, State Department coordinator for Cuban affairs, told the Selden committee, “I am sorry to say, but there is nothing to report on our efforts in this regard as yet.”

- Castro is demanding that he make up the lists of those allowed to leave. This has been flatly rejected by the United States. The Communist dictator has been firmly notified the United States will compile these lists, and only those on them will be admitted.

- Since 1961 Congress has voted \$207 million for the care of Cuban refugees. Another \$12.6 million for the new influx is in the final (supplemental) appropriation bill awaiting President Johnson's signature. This sum is admittedly only a fraction of what will be needed. But the testifying officials could not say how much that might be.

“Seems to me,” said one committeeman dryly, “you are ill prepared to cope with this emergency. Apparently, you are very much up in the air on what to do.”



Cuban refugees sit on deck of U.S. Coast Guard cutter after arriving from Cuba.

Nuclear Aid to Red Enemies

From the Chattanooga News-Free Press

The United States opposes the spread of nuclear weapons—even when in the hands of our friends. But astoundingly, the United States is supplying basic nuclear reactors and equipment to our enemies.

It is explained by our leaders that the “peaceful” materials we furnish are for “peaceful” purposes and not for military use. But the fact is that the experience scientists gain in “peaceful” nuclear work today may tomorrow be harnessed for military use—and against us.

We have sent nuclear materials to pro-Red Indonesia and to Red Yugoslavia. And now it is reported from London that the United States has joined Britain in a project to provide nuclear power reactors for “peaceful” purposes to Communist countries of Eastern Europe—like Red Rumania, Red Czechoslovakia, and Red Poland. We

would let the Communists buy the reactors from us along with supplies of uranium fuel and other necessary equipment.

Red Rumania reportedly has shown an interest in the kind of nuclear reactor that can produce plutonium—that can go into nuclear bombs.

But even if we could absolutely assure non-military application—which we cannot—why should the United States be interested in supplying any Communist country anywhere with anything that would advance its development of nuclear power for anything?

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A GENTLEMAN FARMER is one who has time to read all of the government bulletins.—From the Hamilton (Texas) Herald News

Crimmins made no reply.

Despite extensive questioning, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee was unable to get any definite information on which refugees will be admitted.

State Department coordinator Crimmins talked vaguely about “children, parents and spouses” of Cuban exiles now in the United States. Roy Wynkoop, executive officer of the Welfare Administration, had no answer at all.

“How about grandparents and cousins?” asked a committeeman. “Are they to be let in?”

“We haven’t made that decision yet,” replied Crimmins.

“The details of who will come in and when have yet to be negotiated between the two governments,” said Joseph Meyers, deputy commissioner of the Welfare Administration.

“Who can tell us how large this program is going to be?” asked another committeeman. “Certainly someone must have an idea on that; particularly such important details as the number to be admitted and the time limit.”

“Those decisions are not being made by us,” replied Meyers.

“Who is making them? Where can we find out?”

“We don’t know,” replied Wynkoop.

Crimmins, representing the State Department, said nothing.

The committee had no better luck in trying to learn what is being done to keep out undesirables. Following are highlights of this revealing testimony:

“Among thousands of refugees,” pointed out a committeeman, “there are bound to be security risks, Communist agents, dope addicts, individuals afflicted with venereal and other contagious diseases. What is being done to weed them out?”

“We have doctors, both government and private, examining all refugees arriving from Cuba,” replied Crimmins. “We are carefully examining them as soon as they land.”

“Are undesirables being sent back?”

“A few.”

“How many is a ‘few’?”

“Well, a few,” said Crimmins lamely. “Very few.”

“And how many is ‘very few’?”

“Very, very few.”

“In other words,” retorted Rep. H.R. Gross (R.-Iowa), “virtually none.”

Crimmins did not answer.

Roy Wynkoop, Welfare Administration executive officer, revealed to the House Appropriations subcommittee that Castro has refused to accept lists of entrants prepared by the United States.

“Then, so far, all we have been getting are escapees,” said Rep. Otto Passman (D.-La.), chairman. Wynkoop agreed.

“Is it possible that Castro, in making his grandiose offer,” continued Passman, “might be trying to lead us into a trap?”

“I am sure the authorities working on this are being very cautious,” replied Wynkoop.

“I hope so,” declared Passman.

“But it is very strange that all at once Castro opens his heart and announces he will let all Cubans who want to leave do so. I can’t help but feel there is some trickery involved.”

“That might well be,” said Wynkoop. “But at the same time, he is faced with a terrific food shortage and other serious difficulties.”

“There are approximately six and a half million Cubans,” continued Pass-

man. “What if Castro decided to give us several or more millions of them? Where is this refugee program going to stop?”

“I am unable to answer that question,” replied Wynkoop. “That is out of my jurisdiction.”

Rep. Michael Feighan (D.-Ohio), chairman of the House Immigration subcommittee, is planning to hold hearings on the refugee problem after Congress adjourns. Feighan, principal author of the new immigration law passed by this Congress, wants to ascertain how it applies to the Cuban influx.

Certain provisions of the new act, which becomes effective December 1 of this year, raise legal questions regarding the status of the incoming Cubans.

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I Picketed with the Peaceniks

An inside report on the extreme left and its 'interlocking directorate'

By JERRY LeBLANC

For over two months reporter Jerry LeBlanc was an undercover member of the extreme left's Viet Nam Protest Committee, W.E.B. DuBois Clubs and Congress of Unrepresented People in California, marching and picketing with the best, or worst, of them. In the article below he shows how the Viet Nam war, civil rights and other issues are being cleverly used by hard-core revolutionaries to sap the strength of this country and build a mass movement on the extreme left.

Santa Monica, Calif.:—Three months ago I stripped off my necktie and jacket and stepped into a strange, totally different world.

It is a world peopled with bearded radicals and long-haired social rebels marching against the society most Americans, perhaps too blindly, take for granted.

From the Negro uprising in Watts to the Viet Nam protests, wherever the picket signs were paraded, wherever unrest sparked demonstrations, I was with them.

I joined their organizations, their picket lines, strategy sessions, coffee house dis-

state them as I heard them, without coloring.

I didn't reveal to the organizations I joined that I was a reporter of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, a subscriber of North American Newspaper Alliance. A newsman on an investigation knows that if he is identified as a reporter he is told only what is considered to be "safe" for him to hear. Only if he can penetrate inside the subject he is investigating can he learn what makes it really tick.

I had a perfect cover to preserve my anonymity. My editor fired me one day, then quietly placed me back on the payroll with only one person in the payroll department aware of what was going on.

So I passed myself off as a beatnik-minded free-lance writer and was admitted to their ranks.

Undermines Authority

Gradually I was able to edge into the "in-group," a term the leaders use to differentiate between themselves and the diverse types their activities attract.

I became a trusted member of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs and the so-called Congress of Unrepresented People.

On the Viet Nam protest, I was named to publicity and literature committees. In the Congress of Unrepresented People I also was appointed to the publicity committee and was made a torch-light parade monitor.

The DuBois Clubs named me co-chairman of a special committee to prepare a Marxist-slanted booklet on the Watts riot, intended for national distribution.

A good number of the leftists I became acquainted with through the weeks I was with them are not monsters or raving fanatics, and just as surely as every school child believes the Boston Tea Party was a righteous assault against an oppressive enemy, they sincerely believe they are working for justice.

But for the most part I found the object of their animosity is the U.S. government and they espouse every cause which tends to undermine existing authority.

Earlier I called these leaders revolutionaries. I did so because that is what they call themselves. One day I asked a fellow committeeman what he did for a living.

"I consider myself a professional revolutionary, actually," he told me, "but for a living I do anything: social work, youth work, drive a taxi."

Many of the people I encountered are moved by sincere idealism and love for their fellow man.

One night, after I had reached the committee level of the extreme left, a sweet-voiced teen-ager telephoned me. "I want to join your demonstration," she said, "but my mother won't let me go if we're going to get arrested."

"Don't worry, honey," I told her, "my mother wouldn't let me go either if we were going to do anything that would get us arrested."

A few nights later I was jolted when a man stood up at a meeting and pub-



Anti-Viet Nam war pickets, some 10,000 strong, march down New York's Fifth Avenue in the recent wave of Communist-infiltrated demonstrations.

licly advocated what I consider treason.

The range of membership is wide. Picketing Vice President Hubert Humphrey last July at the Hollywood Palladium, for instance, I marched with well-heeled clubwomen, kindly senior citizens, members of church peace groups, students, mothers and their children and the bearded beatniks of the coffee house districts. "Get Out of Viet Nam" was our theme that night.

But the same Socialistic leaders always were the monitors, the steering committee members, the planners, whatever the cause.

My tenure with the extreme left began one night early in July when I walked in on a meeting of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs in Venice, Calif., which is area beatnik headquarters as well as the southern California central base for DuBois Clubs.

I knew only that the clubs had been described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as Communist-born.

Quickly meeting with John Haag, area chairman for the DuBois Clubs, I told him I was interested in the Viet Nam protest. Haag, 34, a Harvard graduate and owner of a coffee house next door to DuBois headquarters, I soon found out, also is a leader of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, the Ad Hoc Committee against Police Brutality and the Congress of Unrepresented People.

And John Haag is a self-declared enemy of the state, if one is to believe a lapel button he proudly displays from time to time.

This clean-shaven, dedicated intellectual, an outspoken Socialist, steered me to the Viet Nam Protest Committee.

There I began to witness the overlapping leadership of all the local leftist organizations and the mysterious world of lettered causes opened to me: SNCC, SDS, SP, SWP, YSA and YPSL, for instance, began to unravel as:

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Students for a Democratic Society,

Socialist party, Socialist Workers party, Young Socialists of America and Young People's Socialist League.

At the first meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam which I attended, in a small church room in Hollywood, Jimmy Garrett of the SNCC (also called Snick) addressed the group with the remarkable statement:

"We can't concentrate on the Viet Nam issue alone, because then what



The late William E. B. DuBois, a long-time Marxist and recipient of the Lenin Peace Prize, is a hero to much of the extreme left in the United States.

would we do if Johnson pulled the troops out?"

No, he explained, "We want to organize all the opposition to the government into a solid front."

For this purpose, he said, an alliance was necessary with advocates of the racial equality issue, the poverty fighters, the "police brutality" opposition, foes of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and others.

Thus the Congress of Unrepresented People was born, unfurling its banners simultaneously in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco and other large cities of the nation with the battle cry:

"We intend to have a government that truly represents us even if we have to create it ourselves."

(Continued on following page)



Santa Monica Evening Outlook reporter Jerry LeBlanc successfully infiltrated the radical leftist movement to bring readers this story.

cussions, public forums, parties and interminable committee meetings, and watched as they pressed their cause on every soapbox, and even door-to-door.

This is the world of the extreme left. I joined these revolutionaries because today more than ever they are making news, and news is the business of a reporter. I went in blindly, objectively, not knowing who I'd meet or what I'd find.

I learned these facts from their own lips:

- A core of Socialist-oriented leaders forms the steering committee and organizing force that guides virtually all anti-government Viet Nam activities.

- The leaders are in close touch with Moscow and North Viet Nam's North American affairs representative.

- They aim to form a coalition uniting the ultra-liberals, the civil rights fighters, the peace movement, the university rebels and the Socialist leadership.

- They don't particularly care about peace in Viet Nam, because it would leave them without a cause in their struggle "to organize all the opposition to the government into a solid front."

The four points are taken from the words of the leaders themselves and I

The leadership on the local and national level represented the same groups. In Los Angeles it was John Haag of the DuBois Clubs, Darrel Myers of the Young Socialists of America, James Gallagher of the Socialist party, Margaret Thorpe of the Students for a Democratic Society, and a representative of the Socialist Workers party, as well as Garrett.

Of course, organizations like Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and Women's Strike for Peace (WSP) also were represented.

COUP suddenly appeared in a dozen communities across the nation and, on the weekend of August 7, while I marched in a demonstration in Los Angeles, 2,000 persons massed in Washington and a tenth of them landed in jail for civil disobedience.

But at the COUP meeting in Washington, at the instigation of the Berkeley, Calif., Viet Nam Day Committee, a national coordinating committee for the Viet Nam protest was formed and the



Frank Emspak is the national coordinator of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. He keeps tabs on the various anti-war demonstrations.

groundwork was laid for the nationwide protests that erupted the weekend of October 15-16.

It is not against the law to overthrow the U.S. government, provided you do it on election day with ballots.

Only a little more than a year ago a new youth group dedicated to this cause held its founding convention in San Francisco and almost immediately was characterized by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as a Communist tool.

The DuBois Clubs, named after the late W.E.B. DuBois, one of the NAACP founders who later became a Communist, make no bones about its aims:

"By courageous dedication to, and militant action in the fight to solve the immediate problems of Americans of all races, ages and nationalities, a Socialist movement will win the Democratic majority which alone can make a Socialist America."

"The time is ripe for political organization," said Carl Bloice—who doubles as editor of the DuBois publication *Insurgent* and as a Communist-line *People's World* writer—"incorporating all of the experiences of recent years, but building on far stronger foundations; uniting activists, racial minorities and great numbers of working people—and those who can't find work—into a permanent political force."

During August, while I was serving as a local contact man for the so-called Congress of Unrepresented People, a young Yale graduate student named Rick Wolfe met me on a campus rooftop in Los Angeles to stress that political organization must become the focal point of the peace movement.

He had been named one of the traveling agents of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, an appointment which was made

at the Washington COUP meeting in August.

Political organization centering around the Viet Nam protest, as I witnessed it in Los Angeles and San Francisco, is being attempted through means of a questionnaire which the leaders admit is "loaded."

"The questions probe interest in the Viet Nam conflict and try to locate, on a door-to-door basis, persons who would be amenable to sponsoring local coffee-table discussions on the merits of the war," one activist admitted to me.

Of course, the leftists then supply a moderator to guide the discussion. Slanted teach-ins are an effective tool.

Demonstrators Growing

Through this and other means, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, DuBois Clubs and the COUP units are able to recruit growing numbers of people into protests such as the ones which took place nationally October 15-16.

The Congress of Unrepresented People was born on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California last spring, one of the founders, Jimmy Garrett, told me at his house one night.

The Viet Nam Day Committee, central operations headquarters for the national protest—until they set up through COUP a Madison, Wis., and then a New York headquarters—was initiated only last May, yet today the forces are able to muster thousands for anti-war demonstrations.

Why is the Viet Nam issue so important to the extreme left?

This question was answered for me one night in August at a home in the Hollywood Hills, where all the local activists had gathered to hear Carl Bloice report on the Communist-dominated World Peace Congress in Helsinki, from which he had just returned, after a side trip to Moscow.

"North Viet Nam has a special North American affairs representative, and he knows more about the peace movement in the United States than I do," Bloice told us. He said he met the man in Helsinki.

"In fact," Bloice added, "he even knows the officers and when they were elected and what every group is doing."

He outlined a resolution adopted by the Helsinki congress, duplicating almost word for word the current stand on the National Liberation Front (NLF), political arm of the Viet Cong, even to the refusal of negotiations to end the war.

Bloice explained the position as follows: "If the U.S. imperialists gain anything from this intervention, even if they only manage to bring about negotiations, that will be a gain and they will have established a pattern for intervention in all future people's revolutions, wherever they happen."

He stated that other "people's revolutions" are in the offing, including "one in South Africa soon. I can't promise you when, but it will be before next July."

Bloice stressed that the Viet Nam conflict, which the U.S. government agrees is a new type of war, "is a test case."

Not all of my investigation of the extreme left was carried on in coffee houses, private homes and other meeting places. Some of it was hard, dull work documenting the movement from a hundred different sources.

In the House of Representatives report on Viet Nam protests I found this

'I've Got a Key to the DuBois Club, Baby'



Courtesy St. Louis Globe-Democrat

statement by Rep. H. Allen Smith of California:

"While most individuals who have taken part in demonstrations of this type were not directly influenced by the Communist party, the Communists have endorsed and supported any group which organizes such a demonstration."

The statement continues, "This policy was established [at a meeting of the top Communist party leaders in June, 1964, the month the DuBois Clubs were born] when Jack Stachel, member of the party's national committee, proposed the formation of a united front of Communists, other leftist groups, trade unions, peace organizations, Negro organizations and churches to promote a campaign in opposition to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia."

Despite the obvious links, even the Senate fact-finding Committee on Un-American Activities of the California Legislature states:

"There is an unfortunate tendency to pin the Communist label on any radical organization with which one may disagree. The complete foolishness of this attitude is as dangerous and reprehensible as that which insists that everyone who joins a Communist front organization is necessarily subversive."

One of the founders of the Congress of Unrepresented People, Hugh Fowler, was elected national chairman of the DuBois Clubs this year, and one of the DuBois founders, Mike Myerson, was brought to North Viet Nam by the Communists and now is making propaganda appearances on behalf of the

(Continued on page 11)



The University of California at Berkeley rocked with anti-war protests. Berkeley has long been a center of pacifist, revolutionary and Marxist activity.

NUMBER 1 ON CAMPUS IN '65

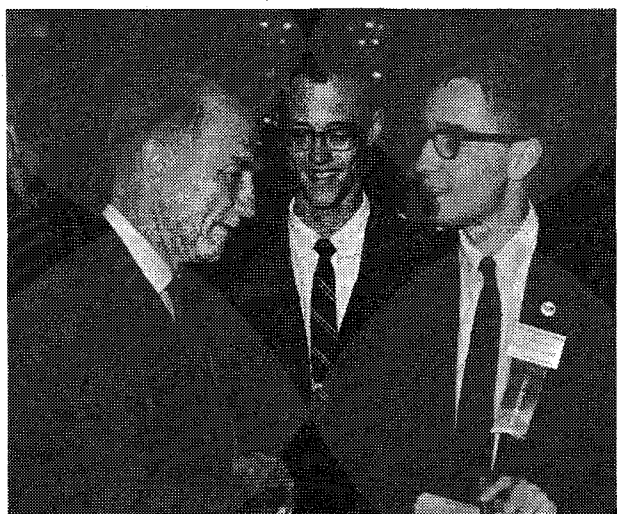


What is the fastest growing youth organization on the college campus?
 What organization brought Firestone to its knees?
 What organization has distributed thousands of conservative books and conservative literature?
 What organization sponsored the National College Symposium on Vietnam?
 What organization staged an anti-communist rally in Madison Square Garden?
 What organization offers courses on free enterprise economics?
 What organization has fought the left-wing National Student Association?
 What organization has developed a high school, college and community program?

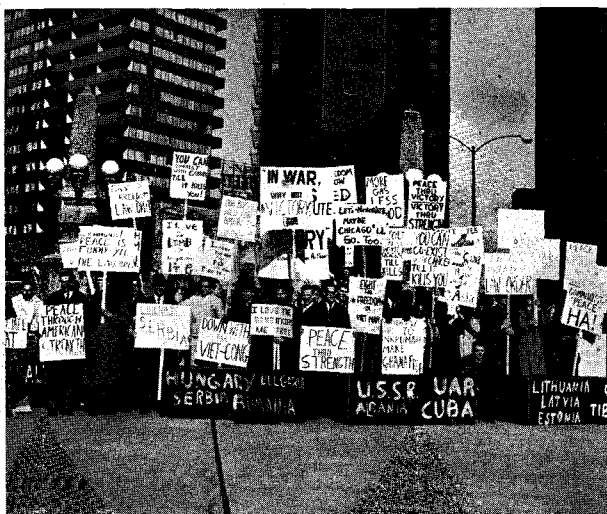
The answer is—Young Americans for Freedom.

The American College Campus: Educating Tomorrow's Leaders

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Chicago YAF'ers support strong Viet Nam policy.



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... whether it's a student rally at Indiana University; or a lecture series at St. John's University; or a political debate at Berkeley; or a college workshop at the University of Houston; or a symposium at Purdue University; or a patriotic rally at the University of Alabama whenever young people get together—Young Americans for Freedom is there.

This advertisement paid for by friends of Young Americans for Freedom, Inc.

I Picketed with the Peaceniks

peace movement. Both are from Berkeley, Calif., where the Viet Nam protest and the Congress of Unrepresented People, not to mention DuBois Clubs, all originated.

DuBois Clubs in little more than a year have spread to New York, which has five units; Chicago, which has two; Philadelphia, St. Louis, Madison, and many other communities.

Extreme Leftists

The peace groups, under many divergent auspices, have sprung up everywhere. Many of the members are sincere pacifists, but from my experience most of the leaders are extreme-left activists.

I saw no direct evidence that DuBois Clubs are in charge of the operations of other groups, but it is certainly true that DuBois leaders are in almost all the major activist organizations.

The common membership of many groups is large and in the case of the Viet Nam protest, the goal is the same.

Once John Haag, Los Angeles area DuBois chairman, said to me, after telling of an upcoming DuBois-organized door-to-door survey on the Viet Nam issue, "We'd like to meet somewhere else than DuBois headquarters, so it doesn't seem we're behind everything, but I guess they know anyway."

Another time, following a strategy meeting of the Congress of Unrepresented People, Tom Garrison, another DuBois leader, invited me to a sign-painting party on a Tuesday night.

"Sorry, I can't make it," I told him. "The Viet Nam Committee meets Tuesday night."

"Skip it and come to our DuBois steering committee meeting Wednesday night," he replied, adding, "It's the same thing."

The next night, July 30, I met him at a Socialist Workers party session in another part of town. All the Viet Nam protest leaders were there.

Almost all of the groups continually reprint each other's propaganda leaflets and distribute them, which accounts in part for a lot of the common membership.

I was led to the Socialist Workers party by literature from COUP, and while I was there I heard the most extreme of the extremists' declarations of war in the name of peace.

In an upstairs hall in a Negro section of Los Angeles, I passed through a propaganda-filled book store and entered a back room crowded with people and smoke.

All the Viet Nam activists were there at the speaker's table: The leaders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Congress of Unrepresented People, DuBois Clubs, Students for a Democratic Society, Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, Young Socialist Alliance, Young People's Socialist League.

Midway through the forum a bearded spectator arose and declared that his organization, the Freedom Fighters, is negotiating with North Viet Nam representatives in Switzerland for permission to send a military brigade to fight on the side of the Viet Cong in Viet Nam.

"We'll have our guns in our hands within a few weeks," he announced

and offered to enlist volunteers on the spot.

He was Ron Ramsey of Compton, Calif., who spent the early part of this year in an Algerian jail. The Ben Bella regime he went there to work for has since been overthrown. His travels also include Berkeley, Calif., Viet Nam and Zanzibar, now Tanzania, following the Mohammed Babu coup.

Ramsey sent four carloads of people to the Washington demonstration in the name of COUP, he told me, and the day following his introduction at the Militant Labor Forum (MLF), he answered the telephone when I called the local Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee office for information about a Viet Nam protest rally.

Another Reporter Infiltrated Leftist Group

On October 26, another reporter who infiltrated the left-wing "peace" movement made public his findings. Jeremy Heymsfeld, a staff writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, revealed that "A group of extreme left-wing youths called the May 2nd Movement today is quietly shipping supplies to the Communist Viet Cong." Heymsfeld, who spent a week as a volunteer in the group's New York headquarters, said that for these Peking-oriented leftists "anti-draft demonstrations or protests against American policy in Viet Nam are only a means to an end: violent revolution and the recasting of American society in the image of Mao Tse-tung." Heymsfeld reported that May 2nd members say blood and first aid supplies have already been sent to the Viet Cong and the New York chapter now plans to sell blood and send the proceeds to the Viet Cong through the Algerian National Liberation front.

At the forum, no one seemed particularly surprised at the statements by Ramsey. No one but me, perhaps.

Some panel members spoke in favor of the idea, even though it obviously represents an extreme fringe of the leftists I was involved with.

Darrell Myers, chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance and a member of the Socialist Workers party, he admits, disagreed with Ramsey's plans. He believes Americans should stay at home and fight on the local front lines.

"Sooner or later," Myers said, "the government will come to regard the movement as the same kind of enemy as the forces it fights overseas. At that time we must be prepared to take up arms and defend ourselves to keep the movement alive. But let the government decide when the terror starts."

Other fervid anti-government stands are taken by many of the activists.

Jimmy Garrett of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and COUP, said he wants to set up a draft-dodgers school in the Negro district.

James Gallagher of the Socialist party proposed leafleting of soldiers and sailors themselves, urging them to refuse to fight in Viet Nam and to declare themselves conscientious objectors.

Discuss Sabotage

The burning of draft cards, halting of troop trains, boycotting munitions ships, and outright sabotage are among the other proposals which have been discussed by these activists, all of them members of the steering groups on the local Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

But they soften their plans, as in the case of the civil disobedience outbursts on the October 15-16 Days of International Protest, sponsored by the Berkeley Viet Nam Day Committee, in

order not to scare off the numbers of pacifist, youth and church groups who would otherwise join the march.

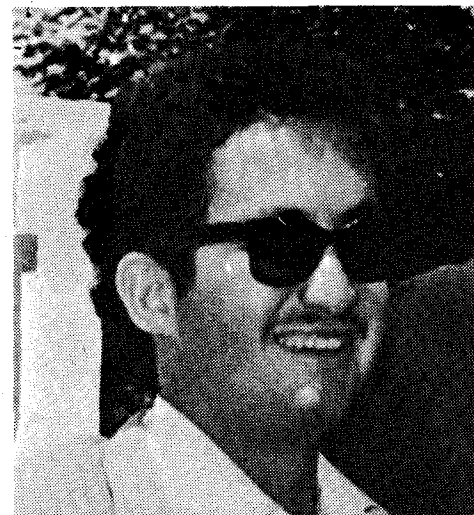
They need members and readily adapt to circumstances.

Myers, for instance, while talking of Viet Nam, in the same speech cheered the stoning of police in July by pickets at the Harvey Aluminum Co. in Los Angeles, declaring, "They don't have to wait to be told who the enemy is!"

I was soon to experience this startling adaptability of causes.

On Thursday, August 12, I witnessed an abrupt change in the entire operation and direction of the DuBois Clubs, Congress of Unrepresented People, and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Los Angeles had erupted into its most violent rampage in history—the Watts riot—and when I returned to my home that night, a young housewife and Viet Nam protest leader from nearby Burbank phoned me.



Steve Cherkoss is the West Coast leader of the May Second Movement. He said the International Red Cross has given the go-ahead for the group to send medical supplies to the Viet Cong.

servers," they said. They also helped bring in Negroes to the picket lines from Watts.

DuBois Clubs and the other organizations immediately turned to their mimeograph machines and began turning out pamphlets making it clear that the extreme left is on the side of the Negro. Even, in this case, when he is burning and pillaging.

Help in freeing jailed Negroes was channeled through a hastily formed South Side Defense Committee, headquartered in the same offices as the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, a cited Communist front.

I was appointed to a DuBois committee to prepare a Marxist-slanted booklet of 50 pages outlining the abuses of capitalism against the Negro, aimed at national distribution.

For a model we were directed to use the DuBois booklet, "The U.S. War in Viet Nam."

However, soon after starting on this booklet, I withdrew from the extreme left and instead began writing this series of articles.

Unlike the older and more cautious card-carrying Communist party members (and I never knowingly met any), today's young revolutionaries openly vow the overthrow of the government, but through political action which aims to bring the extreme left into power. They do not pledge themselves to "violent" overthrow of government, but they tread a fine line of legality amid civil disobedience and other tactics.

Steven Roberts, 67, a member of the "old" left for years and one-time Socialist Workers party candidate for governor of California, still keeps up with the modern-day leftists, showing up at all their major functions.

"You young people," he told one gathering with a paternal smile, "you've really got the spirit. My generation tried its best and now we're just sort of sitting back and watching. But you youngsters have really got something going."

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RECENT SURVEYS disclose a tremendous anti-Negro feeling among the Mexican-American community in southern California and a Ford Foundation research director blames "War on Poverty" officials. "Mexicans are poor and most of them are blue-collar workers," says Ralph Guzman. "They have been competing with Negroes on the lowest rung of the economic ladder for the lowest paid jobs. But in Washington, when they think of the 'War on Poverty,' they think only in terms of the Negro community. And now, when it has become fashionable to hire colored people, employers are beginning to turn loose Mexican-Americans."

Excitedly she said, "We've called an emergency meeting and we're going to set up picket lines right away. Can you come?"

"Picket lines?" I asked. "We're picketing Chief [W.H.] Parker on the police brutality issue in Watts," she replied. I said, "I don't get it. What's Watts got to do with the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam?" "You know," she said. "It's all the same thing."

From that moment on, at DuBois or Viet Nam Committee meetings, the Viet Nam protest was not mentioned for a month.

'Police Brutality'

I joined the picket lines in front of police headquarters in downtown Los Angeles.

"Chief Parker Must Go," "End Police Brutality," our signs read. Some of them had been hastily painted on the back of used "Get Out of Viet Nam" posters.

"Police brutality" is a key issue in the extreme left's program of assault on the government. It stems from the civil rights protests in Dixie where police enforce unpopular, and it sometimes is proven, unconstitutional laws, and from the university rebels and others who have been dragged off to jail for civil disobedience, one of the main tools of attack against society's laws.

I learned this through countless conversations with members of the extreme left.

No one I knew in the leftist organizations knew in advance that the Negro uprising would take place in Los Angeles, or if they did, they kept it secret.

But once the rioting was underway, the picture changed immediately. I know several extreme-left Negroes who were in the thick of the rioting, as "ob-



The Liberal Strategy Behind the Lindsay Campaign

By ALLAN H. RYSKIND

The fate of Rep. John Vliet Lindsay's bid to buy the mayorship of New York City for more than \$3 million may well have been decided by the time this reaches the reader. If he wins, one can expect the worst: From the moment of victory until some point in the distant future, the poor American public, unless equipped with ear-plugs and eye-shades, will have to suffer the frenzied outpourings of a liberal communications media bent on making Lindsay the GOP presidential candidate.

Should the voters be so unfair as to deprive the self-styled "Mr. Clean" of victory, the liberals will still be very vocal. Overlooking a multi-million-dollar campaign and magnificent press support, they will insist that Lindsay pulled off an election "miracle" by gathering a "startling" number of votes in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 1.

Either way, Lindsay is not likely to be dead. Nor is Lindsayism. Like Banquo's ghost, it will continue to haunt the GOP. As pointed out on page 4, Lindsayism is already threatening Pennsylvania where the GOP has upstaged New York Republicans by running a registered liberal Democrat on the Republican ticket.

Some Republicans see nothing wrong in running a Lindsay on the GOP ticket if it results in votes. But the real meaning of Lindsayism to the Republican party was laid bare in a nearly full-page ad in the New York Times on October 25. It was paid for by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, chief bankroller of the Liberal party in New York.

In the ad, David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, makes a written reply to the editor of *The Carolina Israelite*, Harry Golden—that supreme champion of anti-prejudice who admits he is so biased against the GOP he could never bring himself to support even a Lindsay Republican. Trying to change his mind, Dubinsky writes:

"... Since you agree with us that Lindsay is 'left of Beame' and base your support for the more conservative of the two candidates [Beame] on what you fear will be the impact of a Republican victory in New York on the rest of the state and nation, you might wish to consider the following: ...

GOP: Act Like Lindsay

"Suppose we elect Lindsay as mayor of New York City. What lesson does this teach to the other Republicans elsewhere who also would like to be elected? They must conclude that the way for a Republican to get elected is to act like Lindsay: support civil rights, Medicare, immigration reform, housing, repeal of 14b, improved minimum wages ... [Dubinsky could also have added Lindsay's vote against the House Committee on Un-American Activities and against a ceiling on Western Hemisphere immigration, the absence of which would undoubtedly cause unemployment for American workers.]

"Let's put the same proposition another way. Suppose a Republican with a record such as Lindsay's does not get the backing of the liberals in New York (the ADA and the Citizens' Union as



Win or lose, John Lindsay will be pushed for the GOP nomination in 1968.

well as reform Democrats, the *Post* and the Liberal party are endorsing Lindsay) and, as a result, is beaten badly.

"What lesson should Republicans learn? They ought to conclude that it does not pay for a Republican ever to be a liberal, even in liberal, sophisticated New York. Wouldn't this strengthen the Birchite and Buckley wing of the GOP? ...

"We want to encourage liberalism everywhere, including the Republican party. It's good for public policy; it puts a 'left' (to use your word) push on the Democrats. And it gives organized liberals a reason for being!"

Adjunct of ADA?

There you have it in black and white. The liberals admit they are supporting Lindsay candidates to destroy conservatism in the GOP and push the Democratic party even further to the left. Is a Lindsay really the price Republicans want to pay for a possible victory? Do Republicans really want their party to become just an adjunct of the Americans for Democratic Action?

Republicans, moreover, should take another look before they try to emulate the Lindsays of this world. While Lindsay has pranced around New York as the "Mr. Clean" of politics, there is a rather splotched side of him which the New York press has refused to divulge.

It is interesting, for example, that a candidate posing as the "reform" candidate would excoriate the housing conditions in New York under Mayor Wagner and then put on his own ticket Milton Mollen, Wagner's housing chieftain; it is curious that a fellow can denounce Adam Clayton Powell in one breath and then, in another, hire his administrative aide, Alfredo Vidal, to set up Puerto Rican campaign clubs.

One is truly amazed that a man who claims he is not controlled by anyone voted to repeal right-to-work this year, but is on record as saying he is in "favor of retaining Section 14b" (right-to-work) and that "eliminating that provision would, in my opinion, be an unjustifiable infringement on the right of states to legislate in this area." Indeed, while deploring bossism, Lindsay is so in debt to the big labor bosses that out of 5,871 pieces of legislation on which the congressman has taken a position, there are only nine votes of his with which the AFL-CIO finds any quarrel (New York *Post*, Sept. 16, 1965).

And for all his supposed "idealism" and denunciation of extremists, Lindsay has not been above catering to the radicals and militant racists to swindle a few votes. How else explain his incredible statement that the charges against Mobilization for Youth, a New York anti-poverty program, were "overblown" when the FBI, the president of the City Council and the Marchi committee found MFY riddled with actual Communists and left-wing extremists?

Lindsayite Smears

How, too, explain his support for another anti-poverty program, HAR-YOU-ACT, after it was under investigation for alleged misuse of funds, for hiring black nationalists and for financially supporting anti-white plays? Where is Lindsay's denunciation of extremism within his own ranks?

"Mr. Clean" should have some difficulty, too, in explaining his Lindsayite smears of conservatives. The headquarters of the flying squad that worked up crowds for Lindsay, located in the main Lindsay office at the Roosevelt Hotel, were decorated with a poster of William F. Buckley Jr. that had been defaced to make the conservative candidate look like Adolf Hitler, complete with swastika armband.

This picture appeared in the New York *Times* of October 16, but Lindsay is not on record as one of those who complained.

And can Lindsay explain this complaint lodged by Buckley with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in New York? Buckley states that on Saturday, October 16, Lindsay mounted a platform on a sound truck parked on Flatbush Avenue near Linden Street in Brooklyn and was greeted with cheers of "Hurrah for Buckley" from several spectators as well as some applause from the rest of the crowd of several hundred people present.

According to the still undenied charge, Lindsay instantly extended his right arm and pointed to two men in the crowd wearing Buckley buttons and dramatically cried out: "There's Buckley's racists and bigots." That was Lindsayism in operation; Without a shred of evidence, he painted his opponents as racists in order to pocket a few votes from the mob.

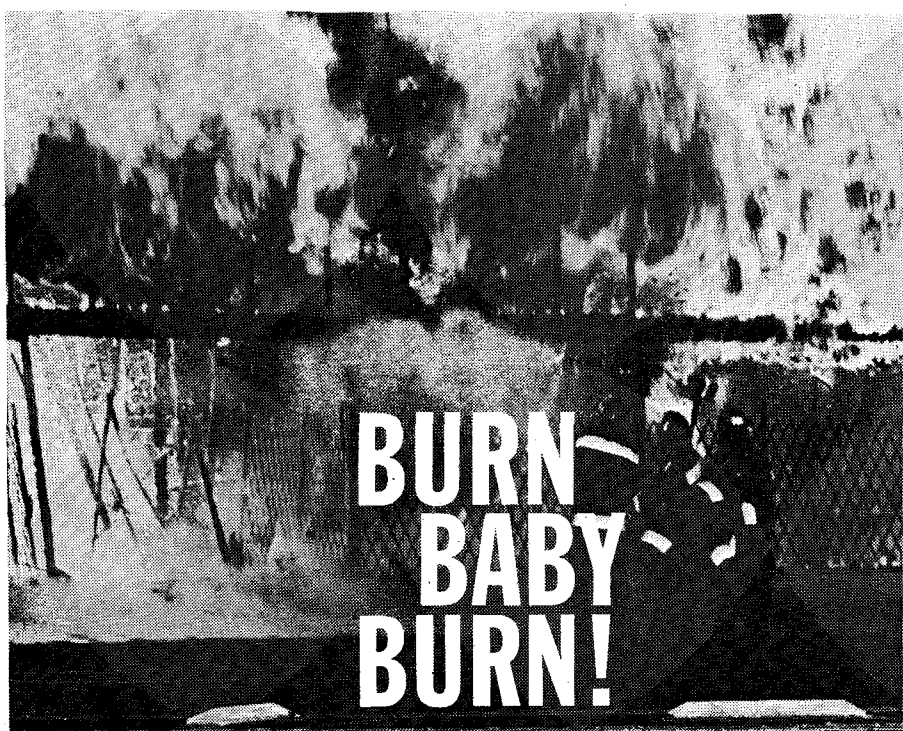
Too High a Price

Such outlandish smears, of course, were typical of "Mr. Clean." One month previously, on September 9, for example, he called a special press conference at the Roosevelt Hotel to announce that Buckley supporters had resorted to violence against Lindsay's campaign offices. Yet while claiming vast damage by Buckleyites, Lindsay curiously failed to tell reporters where the violence had occurred. As the *Times'* Douglas Robinson stated, "The candidate declined to specify the offices that had been damaged."

The really sorry thing about Lindsay is that he received so much support from people who should have known better. The GOP, no doubt, needs to find a formula which can make it a winning party. But surely transforming it into the image of John Lindsay is too high a price to pay.

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From Los Angeles the cries of "Kill Whitey," and "Burn, Baby, Burn" echoed across the Nation, shocking Americans as never before. For a time the cliché "it can't happen here" was muted. • We have prepared a 28 minute, full color, documentary strip film, CIVIL RIOTS/U.S.A., divulging the Communist background behind the Los Angeles riots and the Red pattern of other instigated riots across the country. • This film strip stresses the Reds attack on law enforcement and the need to support our local police. It is an ideal tool to awaken your friends to what is behind the cries of "police brutality." • Send \$5.00 to cover handling costs and we will send you the film with sound tape for your inspection. If you like the film, send us the balance of the full price of \$35.00. If you do not wish to purchase the film, return it within one week. Order now while the Los Angeles riots are still fresh in people's minds. • Send your check now to

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION, INC.
701 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif.

This film was produced by BILL RICHARDSON GRAPHICS

Why Provoke Another Congo?

A warning against abruptly giving Rhodesia to the Africans

By the MARQUIS OF SALISBURY

The Marquis of Salisbury for many years was the single most powerful Tory voice in Britain, the "king maker" of the Conservative party. Now 72, he has been leader of the House of Lords, Lord Privy Seal, Dominions Secretary, Secretary for the Colonies, and Commonwealth Secretary. In 1957 he broke with Harold MacMillan, then prime minister, over MacMillan's "wind of change" policy for speeding up African independence. This exclusive article is a signal of Salisbury's re-emergence as spokesman for a powerful group of Tories who believe African countries got their independence too fast for their own good.

It sometimes happens in politics, as in other spheres of life, that a cloud which only a short time before hardly showed above the horizon suddenly blows up into a great tempest, obscuring the whole political sky and threatening disaster to all around. Of this nature is the crisis over Rhodesia.

Only a few weeks ago the ordinary man in the street in this country and even more so in America, hardly knew



Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith recently met with British head Harold Wilson, but hope for accord with the British on the independence question is reportedly dim.

that there was such a crisis, and certainly did not allow it to trouble his mind.

But now every man and woman who thinks at all must be aware that it raises a most fundamental issue, both for himself personally and for his country: The issue of how far we have a responsibility for our kith and kin who have gone out, with our blessing and encouragement, to develop and bring

British ideas of peace and justice to remote and primitive lands.

Of late there has been a new slant in British policy.

The "wind of change" speech (by then Prime Minister Harold MacMillan in February, 1960), as we now know, sounded the bugle of retreat, and we have since that date, in countries like Kenya, moved out and left our fellow countrymen, on whom we must have known the prosperity of the colony mainly depended, to carry on as best they could without our help and protection.

But in the present case of Rhodesia, the proposal that is being put to us goes even further than that.

It is that, if the 200,000 white people of Rhodesia do not agree to hand over—within a specified time, and a very short time at that—the fate of themselves, their wives, and their children to the tender mercies of men who, whatever their other merits, our leaders must know are as yet quite incompetent to run a modern state, they must be bludgeoned by penal sanctions into submission.

That, I suggest, is colonialism of the most old-fashioned and arrogant kind.

It is almost as though George III, instead of claiming merely to dictate to the American Colonies in matters of taxation, had told them from London that they must submit, under the threat of penal sanctions, to the majority rule of the Indians.

It is claiming that we, who live 5,000 miles away, know better than those who live on the spot how fast the African can safely advance.

Of course, there must be a steady progression towards African majority rule. That has always been British policy, and still is so.

But that does not mean that in central Africa, the African is ready for it yet.

That is the mistake the Belgians made in the Congo, and we all know the horrors to which that has led. Is it surprising that the Rhodesians, having seen what has happened there, should think the pace of advance important?

Nor are the white Rhodesians the exploiters and bloodsuckers they are so often represented to be. They are, in fact, ordinary decent British men and women, people very like ourselves, with a British background and a British tradition.

Their record over the last 70 years

speaks for itself. They found, when they came to what is now Rhodesia, about the time I was born, a stretch of country riddled with disease in its most terrible form and racked with warfare between tribe and tribe.

That is what Rhodesia was like less than a century ago. And look at it now: The African population has gone up by leaps and bounds, and their standard of living, too.

The diseases that shocked Livingstone and his followers have been checked and in some cases eradicated.

Hospitals and schools have been built and much more than that.

But this is due—it must be emphasized—not to any fundamental change that

has occurred during this short period in the nature of the African.

It has been achieved only because we, the British—the white Rhodesians—have been there and administered the country.

I do not say that the African will not learn to do all the things which we have done. I believe he will. But it must inevitably take time. That is the case that is being urged by Mr. Ian Smith, as it was urged by others before him.

Give us the time—that is their plea—and we will finish the job.

Are we, in the light of the facts that I have exposed, going to give them the time for which they ask, or are we going to hand over our kinsmen, who have achieved so much, to what we must know will be a negation of all those things for which we in this country have stood?

If we do, it will not only be the Europeans but the Africans who will suffer, and the Africans perhaps most of all.

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Protestors Abuse Free Speech

From the Des Moines Register

We have received a leaflet from the Viet Nam Day Committee of Berkeley, Calif., which seems to us to provide evidence supporting the view that the anti-war groups are Communist-led. This one-page flyer advertises a "teach-in" at the U.S. Army terminal at Oakland, Calif., which was to take place October 15-16. The demonstration did not come off just as planned, but the aims of the leaders clearly were to disrupt the morale of troops going to Viet Nam.

"We intend to continue our teach-in in an empty lot opposite the barracks and to beam it at the soldiers," the leaflet says, "asking them to seriously

consider the implications of their participating in an immoral war. We will tell them that under the 1949 London Treaty and the Nuremberg Codes they bear individual responsibility for committing war crimes, even if they are following the orders of a superior or obeying the national law."

This attempt to plant a seed of disobedience in troops on the false grounds that the fighting in Viet Nam is equivalent to the mass slaughter by the Nazis of what they called inferior people is dishonest and far beyond the bounds of legitimate dissent. It has no relationship to free speech but is equivalent to treason.

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CONTENTS

What Does LBJ Plan for 1966?—By Ted Lewis in the New York Daily News	3
Politics and the Nobel Prize—From the Arizona Republic	3
"I Won't Work" is the Slogan in Russia—By John Chamberlain	6
A Welcome Break in Johnson's Spending Spree—From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat	6
Mike Quill Wants 4-Day Work Week—From the Weekly Labor Forecast and Review	6
Officials Have Only Vague Plans for Dealing with Cuban Refugees—From the Allen-Scott Report	7
Nuclear Aid to Red Enemies—From the Chattanooga News-Free Press	7
I Picketed with the Peaceniks—By Jerry LeBlanc	8
The Liberal Strategy Behind the Lindsay Campaign—By Allan H. Ryskind	12
Why Provoke Another Congo?—By the Marquis of Salisbury	13
Protestors Abuse Free Speech—From the Des Moines Register	13
Selden Scores Liberal Newsmen on Bad Santo Domingo Reporting	14
Castro Offer Stunned State Department	14
Spotlight on Congress	15

Castro Offer Stunned State Dept.

Fidel Castro's temporary "open door" for disenchanted Cubans to leave the country again caught the State Department flatfooted, remarks Paul Bethel, editor of *Free Cuba News*. Department officials, supposedly, were distressed because Castro has scored another propaganda victory with this seemingly magnanimous offer.

A former foreign service officer, Bethel reports: "The tables would have been turned on Castro, observers say, if those same officials had made a counter-demand—the release first, of some 60,000 to 80,000 political prisoners and their families as a test of Castro's intentions.

"Castro would have been further on the defensive, it is believed, if the United States were to call on the Commission of Human Rights of the Organization of American States to ascertain the true number of political prisoners held and supervise their removal to the United States. It is recalled that 10 requests

were made by the Human Rights Commission to enter Cuba and make a first-hand examination of the conditions under which political prisoners live. Each was denied or ignored. Also ignored—the International Red Cross."

In view of the options open to it, Bethel continues, competent observers cannot see how our State Department could have permitted the initiative to slip into the hands of Castro without an effective challenge.

Unless we have something up our sleeve, says Bethel, Castro will have triumphed again. "And his triumph may be measured even more by the attitude of those left behind, than in the numbers of those who fled through the 'open door.' With internal pressures hopefully relieved, Castro will turn to the subversion of Latin America with renewed vigor and a more secure base of operations."

Cites Distorted Coverage

Selden Scores Liberal Newsmen On Bad Santo Domingo Reporting

Latin American observers today confess that American policy toward the Dominican Republic may have paved the way for another Cuba. The burning question is, why? Why did the United States send in the Marines to prevent a Castro-style revolution and then reverse its position by appeasing the Red-led rebels?

Competent Latin authorities today charge a sizable part of the responsibility lies with the American communications media. Lyndon Johnson, it is reliably reported, backed off his hard-line policy toward the Reds largely because of the onslaught of slanted press and TV coverage which favored the rebel movement.

A recent speech by Rep. Armistead Selden Jr. (D.-Ala.) scoring this biased coverage has almost completely escaped



Rep. Armistead Selden (D.-Ala.) has thoroughly documented his charges.

the attention of the public. Head of the subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, Selden particularly slammed into the reporting job done by the New York *Herald Tribune*, the New York *Times* and the Washington *Post*.

Barnard Collier stated categorically in the *Tribune* that no diplomats in other missions in Santo Domingo agreed with the U.S. evaluation of the Dominican situation. Yet curiously, remarked Selden, State Department records are "replete with applause for the intervention from the diplomatic corps in Santo Domingo." Selden stated that from his own knowledge "practically all of the heads of mission in Santo Domingo have expressed their belief that the intervention was timely and necessary."

Both the *Times'* Tad Szulc and the *Post's* Dan Kurzman, said Selden, left "a vast silence with regard to the position of the diplomatic community on the degree of Communist infiltration." Collier, Szulc and Kurzman, moreover, played down or ridiculed Communist influence in the rebel movement.

All three, furthermore, were vociferous in their claims that the United States, while alleging to be neutral, was helping the Imbert junta defeat the rebels in the northern sector.

"At the time of the battle in the northern sector," said Selden, "both the *Times* and the *Herald Tribune* resorted to distorted editorializing by pictures. The New York *Times* printed a picture of two armed marines marching a file of seven or eight Dominicans with their hands folded behind their heads, with a caption which read: 'U.S. Marines arrest rebels; U.S. claims it is neutral in the Dominican civil war.'"

Clearly, said Selden, the intent of the *Times* was to leave the impression

that the arrests were connected with the then current battle in the northern sector, in which *Times*man Szulc charged we were helping the junta forces.

A check with the U.S. Air Force which snapped the photo, however, brought these remarkable revelations: The picture had actually been shot eight days before the *Times* claimed; it had not been taken in the northern sector as the *Times* represented it to have been but in the international security zone established by the OAS; and the marines, with an OAS mandate to defend this zone, had picked the rebels up for sniping.

The *Tribune* also ran a photo with a similarly slanted caption, charged Selden. It showed a Marine sitting on a fence firing his rifle. The caption to this one read: "On a fence in Santo Domingo, an American Marine, under orders to stay neutral, fires at a sniper."

The fact that the marines were permitted to shoot back when shot at from outside the international zone somehow escaped the *Tribune*, Selden retorted.

"The implication that the marines, by firing in self defense and to maintain the international zone secure, were not being neutral, is obviously an intentional distortion," he charged.

The impression that the United States was secretly aiding the Imbert forces in the battle in the northern sector, Selden asserted, was also fostered by a CBS News Special on May 31, entitled, "Santo Domingo—Why Are We There?"

Films were televised purporting to show junta reinforcements freely moving through U.S. roadblocks in the security zone for the purpose of attacking the rebels.

Remarked Selden: "I am informed that a full-scale investigation by the Department of Defense established that the first film clip dated from May 5, when the Imbert junta was not even in power, and not May 15 as charged, when the battle in the northern sector was taking place. The next pictures were not of Dominican Army troops, but of police who, according to the OAS's cease-fire agreement, had the right to move freely in and out of the security zone."

This irresponsible reporting, it is alleged, darkened the American image both at home and abroad and helped to switch LBJ's original hard-line policy against the Reds. The same sort of "reporting," it is remarked, helped bring Castro into power and felled Ngo Dinh Diem in Viet Nam. Observers say it may very well have paved the way for another Cuba in the hemisphere.

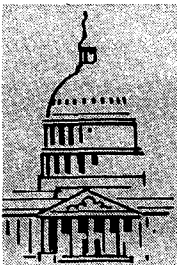
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SPOTLIGHT on CONGRESS

"Can the President have his cake and eat it too? Can he have price stability and inflationary spending? I don't think so. I don't believe even the 'Great Society' can repeal the laws of economics."—Rep. John Erlenborn (R.-Ill.)

Letters Carry Weight

By REP. MARK ANDREWS (R.-N.D.)

If you have ever hesitated to write a letter to me or to any other member of Congress because you don't think that we pay any attention to what you have to say, the following from the Associated Press is for you: "An avalanche of 10,000 protesting letters has about convinced Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) that the American religious community opposes fixing Sunday as election day. Dirksen came up some months ago with the idea that Congress ought to set the first Sunday in November as the General Election date. 'This was an idea I thought was a good one at the time. I like to test out these ideas.'" Those of you familiar with the senator from Illinois know that his mind is not changed easily, but your letters do help!



Consular Treaty

By REP. EDWARD DERWINSKI (R.-Ill.)

On a number of occasions in the past month I have discussed the premature and perfunctory approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the consular treaty with the Soviet Union. I am pleased that this committee of the other body has withheld action in bringing the matter to the floor for at least this session of Congress. . . . It is my understanding that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has indicated that he will

reopen hearings when Congress reconvenes and permit opponents to express their opinion. I am most hopeful that this treaty will not be ramrodded through the Senate and that a full discussion of its potential problems for us is held at this time.

Rusk and Otepka

By REP. H. R. GROSS (R.-Iowa)

In the light of his involvement in nearly every aspect of the Otto Otepka case, Secretary of State Dean Rusk should disqualify himself or be disqualified from any role in the decision on Otepka's appeal. It was startling for me to note that Mr. Rusk has had such a role in the light of his insistence that he was avoiding any contact with the case and seeking to be an impartial judge. In the light of his testimony and the testimony of William Crockett, one of his top aides, there can be no doubt that Rusk should keep his hands off of this case.



The record shows that he even tried to get a criminal prosecution of Otepka in connection with evidence that Otepka had given information to a properly authorized committee of Congress.

The more we learn about this case, the more shocking it becomes. If the State Department would do the decent thing, Otepka would be restored to duty immediately as chief security officer and the charges dropped. The next best thing is for Secretary Rusk to stand apart from this matter, for the record now shows he was a major mover in the effort to get Otto Otepka.

Persuasive Carrot

By REP. ROBERT MICHEL (R.-Ill.)

I hate to see the day when the intellectual community which is always in the forefront when it comes to espousing freedom of expression, the right to dissent, and protection of the rights of the minority, would be reluctant to speak out for fear of losing a federal grant. . . . the dangling carrot of federal aid can be oh, so persuasive.

crime bills aimed at strengthening the hand of law enforcement officers. In its place top priority goes to Lady Bird's beautification program. I think much can be done to correct the conditions of strife in this country, if we can get back to an era of political stability and government balance brought about by a resurgence of the Republican party. I agree with former President Eisenhower when he says, quote, Lopsided political control is a deadly threat to a free people, unquote. Certainly, the warning signs are already present.

Warning Signs Present

By REP. BEN REIFEL (R.-S.D.)

Today America is facing its greatest internal tensions since this country was founded. Pickets march to and fro past the White House. We have sit-ins in the halls of Congress. Students burn their draft cards. Riots, street demonstrations and a general disregard for law and order are commonplace today. Major crimes are reaching record proportions—increasing at a rate six times faster than our population growth. So what does the Administration do? It puts over until next year a package of anti-



Wirtz' Error

By REP. JAMES HARVEY (R.-Mich.)

Secretary of Labor Wirtz finally has condescended to look into the labor problem that so disrupted Michigan's cucumber crop this year. He should do this on a nationwide basis. The secretary, I am afraid, is closing the barn door after the horse is gone. The shortage of skilled farm labor has resulted to a great degree in higher food prices. Secretary Wirtz ignored pleas for help as far back as last March. He was the only one who was convinced that new, untried domestic labor could replace braceros. Administration farm-labor policies of 1965 cannot be repeated next year. Personally, I still favor a congressional investigation.

Freeman Rewrites Parkinson's Law

By REP. LESLIE C. ARENDS (R.-Ill.)

Parkinson's law that "work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion" is now buttressed by Freeman's law which sets forth this rule:

"The number of employees in the Department of Agriculture increases in direct ratio to the decline in farm population."

The precision of Freeman's law is demonstrated by the fact that during the last five years the number of USDA employees has increased 20 per cent, while the nation's farm population has dropped by exactly the same percentage.

Bureau of Census figures place farm population at 15.635 million in 1960. By 1964, the total was down to 12.954 million. A projection of the trend would indicate there are about 12.5 million farm people today.

The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures reports there were 98,694 USDA employees in 1960. It fixes the total for July, 1965, at 117,481, an increase of 18,787 jobs in five years. Interestingly, 4,454 employees were added to USDA's payroll between June and July of this year.

While the figures speak for themselves, no one—least of all Secre-

tary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman—has bothered to explain why each year it takes more and more USDA employees to administer programs covering fewer and fewer farms and fewer and fewer farm people.

It was only last April 23 when Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited fellow Minnesotan Freeman to honor him for what was called his important contribution to the President's much-publicized "war on waste" in government. According to the USDA press release issued at the time, Freeman claimed departmental savings of "more than \$1 billion since 1961." Some of the economies, it was noted, were achieved through "intricate use of computers" for payrolls.

There were some skeptics who questioned the billion-dollar saving in view of Budget Bureau figures which showed total USDA expenditures skyrocketed from \$5.9 billion in fiscal 1961 to a record \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1964—an increase of \$2 billion.

Now, in accordance with Freeman's law, the payroll computers at USDA are really running wild.

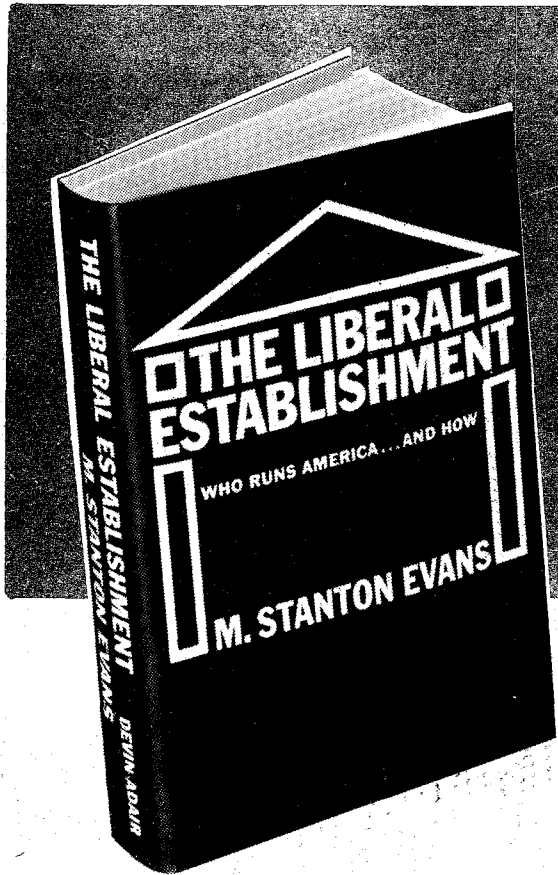
Prince Of The Big Spenders

By Reg Manning

Arizona Republic Staff Artist



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